The Monarch

Volume VIII, Number 13 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | March 19, 1981

Sil Ventura

Sil Ventura Crowned

Greek Goddess

Silvana Ventura, a senior from Kissimmee, Fl., was crowned "Greek Goddess" at the annual Greek Formal Ball on Saturday, March 7, at Saint Leo College.

Sponsored in the competition by Phi Tau Omega Sorority, of which she is president, she was escorted by Carmen D'Ascendis, a member of Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity and freshman from Burlington Township, N.J.

The Greek Formal is held annually in conjunction with the opening of Greek Week events and contestants are entered in the Greek Goddess competition from the four campus sororities and seven fraternities.

Ventura is a resident assistant in Henderson Residence Hall, is a member of Panhellenic, Gamma Alpha Honor Society, was a member of the 1980 Alumni Homecoming Queen's court and is listed in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

San Antonians React to Problems

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Rod Deutscher, Chairman of the Citizens Council of San Antonio, spoke to the "Monarch" and the S.G.A. about a citizens petition signed by the residents of San Antonio who want to end the problems of litter, speeding, and public drunkenness caused by Saint Leo students.

Deutscher commented that "there is a lack of respect up the hill and down the hill, for the city of San Antonio, in general." He continued, "We need Saint Leo's because of the business it brings in to the town; it helps pay for community expenses and because of the money it brings in, our town exists." Deutscher added, "There has to be a certain type of behavior that has to be displayed by the students. We have a very nice town and we would like to keep it that way. The large majority of people would like to see some beneficial solution occur in a positive manner."

The citizens council came together to do something about the problems, but when they went to some of the bar and restaurant owners, their manner was less than cooperative. They decided to get a petition together to see how many people felt the same way about this problem. About 70 adult residents signed the petition stating that they no longer wanted litter problems and wanted conditions to change. However, they stressed that they wanted no type of punitive measures against Saint Leo students.

Deutscher said, "There has been a lot of stereotyping on both sides of the fence but there are enough people on both sides who would like to solve this problem cooperatively. We don't want to see college students and their parents being put through the wringer for violations like public drunkenness, littering, etc... We propose that this **not** be a one-shot deal that will be rectified by our coming out and speaking once. We would like to extend an invitation to members of Saint Leo College to be part of the City Council and be able to represent college point of view, and to communicate ideas and problems. We want to stop what is happening before it gets to far and things blow up in our faces."

The S.G.A. elected three members of the Senate to represent Saint Leo College at these citizens board meetings on Monday night at the March 9th meeting of the S.G.A. It is the sincere hope of the "Monarch" that these proceedings are successful and produce good results for all concerned.

Red Cross:
Ready for a new century.

1981

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Rites of Spring

Members of the Saint Leo College Dance Company prepare for their coming Spring Concert under a blossoming redbud.

The annual event will be held this year from April 1-4, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Editorials

De-Litter Us From Evil

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

It is a sad commentary on the conduct of a segment of the Saint Leo College student body when seventy people in a neighboring community are willing to resort to a petition to try and resolve the problems of speeding, littering and public drunkenness in their otherwise peaceful town.

It was not a pleasant task to tell their affable spokesman, Mr. Rod Deutscher, himself a Saint Leo alumnus, that a similar lack of concern could be seen in many dormitory areas on campus, that apparently students cared as little for their own campus as they did for the surrounding area. It was not pleasant to admit that no easy solution was forthcoming. The "Monarch" could only offer to try to assist the citizens of San Antonio by opening the problem up in the pages of this issue.

Saint Leo needs San Antonio a lot more than San Antonio needs Saint Leo. San Antonio was here first and managed well for most of her hundred-year history without Saint Leo students using the community as a watering hole. It is naive to assume that she will fold up if she cracks down on student violations of the law.

Nevertheless, the citizens' hope is that their problems can be solved by voluntary student cooperation. They would prefer to see the Saint Leo students clean up their own act, rather than begin by making numerous arrests. They warn, however, that if voluntary measures are not undertaken, stringent law enforcement will be the next step.

This should not be an occasion for Saint Leo students to ignore the polite requests of the town of San Antonio. Neither should they berate or belittle them. The town, after all, does not belong to the student body.

Too often, some of our students espouse the theory that "I pays my tuition so I owns the place." Hardly. This cannot even be true of the campus itself, much less the surrounding environs. Such reasoning is the best possible defense of the truism that money, whatever else it can buy, can never buy gentility or class.

Ideally, education should lead to a certain refinement and gentility. These should flow from the educational process quite naturally. This is not at all to say that one must be a prude, neither that one must lose the capacity for fun and enjoyment, but it does mean that pleasure is not sought at the expense of others.

The fact that Florida is not a permanent home for some of our student body is no justification for trashing it up while in temporary residence here. None of us would appreciate that in our own communities. It is not surprising that San Antonians feel the same way.

Monarch Staff

Editor ..... Philip Hughes
Asst. Editor ..... Theresa Schretzmann
News Editor ..... Stephen Young
Sports Editor ..... Doug Hearle
Art Editor ..... Donna Cusumano
Layout ..... Philip Hughes, Charlene Emeterio, Theresa Schretzmann, Teresa Berry and Paula Roush
Photography ..... Luke Kuenster and Paula Roush
Circulation Mgr. ..... Paul Symonette
Advertising Mgr. ..... Kevin Perridge
Secretary/Office Mgr. ..... Paige Mulrenin
Moderator ..... Ernie Williams, Ph.D
Monarch Staff Writers this issue:

Mary Ann Demeo Stephanie Phillips Jan Polack

The MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of St. Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, the college administration, or the faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements, and other copy should be submitted ten (10) days prior to the next publication date. The MONARCH waives responsibility for the return of any copy left with us.

The MONARCH office is located in the Old Gym. Correspondence may be sent to P.O. Drawer 1, St. Leo, Fla. 33574 or phone (904) 588-8200 (ext) 355).

Letters

Freshman Thanks

At the closing of the year I would like to thank the "Class with Class" for a most successful year!

This year we have had many activities that helped us raise money for our class treasury. Hard work by class workers helped raise money by having 50-50 raffles, selling candy, 50's Sock Hop Dance, Hoe Down Dance, and Toga Dance. We would like to thank the students of Saint Leo for participating in our activities with us.

But the year isn't over yet and we still have money making projects in store. On March 28, Saturday night, the Class of '84 will be sponsoring a night at Ronnie's with the theme being "Beatlemania" Rock and Roll night. It should be a great night so drop on by. Also, the class officers are working on a "Fun in the Sun Picnic Day" at the Boys Boat Dock. Free food and drinks will be given to all Freshmen. More information will be out later.

Also, I would like to thank the class officers who helped out a lot this year. I would like to mention Sarah Woolsey, Vice-President, as she did a tremendous job this year. Her hard work and dedication paid off for our class. I would also like to mention the hard work and late nights all my friends put in on third floor Snyder. Our famous Art Community, also on third floor Synder, without you we couldn't have done it! And, a special thanks to our advisor, Mr. Merson, for all his support and help.

Thank you all for a great year. I've enjoyed working as your president.

Julie Tobey
President, Freshman Class

Special Thanks

Oftentimes we take people for granted. We never thank them for the things they do for us. Such a case exists in our school. These people are always there to help us. They offer their assistance and expect nothing in return. They will spend as much time as is necessary to lend you a hand. These people really care about you. But, who are they? They are the fine people who work in our library. Anytime you feel lost, they come to your aid. They can be a real help when you have a research paper to do. They keep everything organized in order to make things easier for you. Without them, the library would be nothing but a confused collection of information. So, next time you find yourself in the library, be sure to take a minute of your time to thank them and let them know that they are appreciated.

Michelle Dodds

A Gentleman Educator

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

Those who have recently died are frequently "canonized" by eulogies which are little more than polite exaggerations of their goodness and virtues. There is a sentimental appeal to speaking well of the dead, and it leads many to take what is said with a grain of salt.

Fortunately, this is unnecessary in the case of Dr. Flemming. In his years here, he had so endeared himself to so many that almost any eulogy would fall far short of the man himself. That much is obvious to those who knew him.

Perhaps the most fitting term that might be applied to Dr. Flemming is that of "gentleman." Cardinal Newman defined a gentleman as "one who never inflicts pain." This, to be sure, is a picture of Dr. Flemming. When one thinks of the archetype of a concerned, kind and gracious gentleman educator, one can see Dr. Flemming as a perfect example of same. Rare indeed, here or elsewhere, is the teacher who can touch so many with such warmth.

Not only did he strive never to inflict pain, but he always sought to keep others from doing so. A visit to Dr. Flemming with one's feathers ruffled and one's temper steaming would always find him trying to calm one down, to bring into proper perspective the feelings one had toward whomever or whatever was the cause of the upset. Doc was a peacemaker of the first order. Talking a situation out with him before making an issue of it with the principals involved usually resulted in the realization that the world did not resolutely turn on one's own wishes. He could make one humble without humiliating, make one see his real position in a world of delicately interlaced personalities. He was a superb reality check.

If it has been said, as Doc would probably remind us, that no one is indispensible, it is equally true that we are all sufficiently unique to insure that no one can be replaced. It is also true that some of us are considerably more unique than others. On that score, Dr. Flemming can never be replaced. Those who knew him ought to consider themselves singularly fortunate. Such a man is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

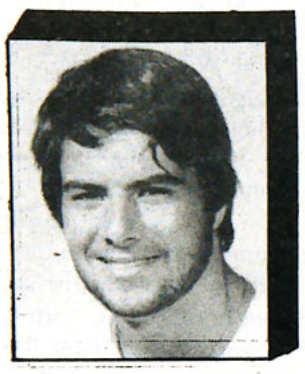
Opinions

What are the pros and cons of being in a sorority or fraternity?

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Rosalyn Carr, Senior: "Pro's are that it gives one a sense of brotherhood or sisterhood and helps one to belong and to adjust to college life. Con's are that it tends to cause one to ignore and not investigate other aspects of campus life."

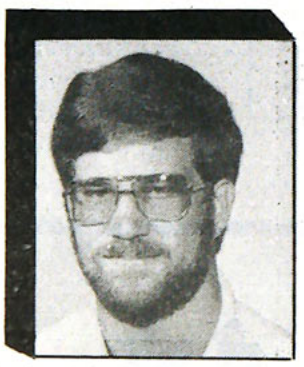
Mr. Terry Danner, Instructor of Criminology and Ex-Moderator of KA: "The obvious advantage of fraternities is that it provides a group to hang out with. A disadvantage is that they promote extremes in the pursuit of sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll."



Bill May, Senior: "A pro would be the formation of close knit relationships thru social and service projects. A con should be that students and teachers put a stereotype on you if you are a Greek."

Patty Walsh, Senior: "A pro would be the fact that being a Greek gives you a sense of belonging to a certain group. A con would be that you lose your individuality and you are stereotpyed with a Greek name which doesn't really express the kind of person that you are."

Beth Vendetto, Junior: "Pro's of being in a sorority are that it has helped me grow as an individual and discover a lot about my wants and needs. A con would include the stereotyping of the Greeks by the rest of the student body. There seems to be a negative attitude toward us from those who are not Greeks."



Randall Schaefers, Senior: "Pro's of being in a national fraternity are that we are drawn closer together as brothers, not just in our group, but as brothers all over the U.S. Con's are that there is too much 'frat against frat' competition and lack of friendly terms between fraternities.

Jody Luihn, Sophomore: "A con would be that I feel there are only a couple of fraternities on campus that offer true brotherhood. Pro's would be that many activities such as social life, sports, and service are offered by two fraternities who give brotherhood outside of Saint Leo College."

Maria Chihocky, Sophomore: "Pro's are that you get to meet a lot of people and it opens your scope and makes you look at things from a different perspective. Con's would be that when we compete against each other, there is too much competition and not enough emphasis on having a good time."

Letters

S.G.A. Cares!

The Student Government Association is a highly recognized organization on campus. By working through a representative form of government, and by reflecting the views and positions of the total student body, its purpose is to develop a structure of student government which will be conducive to the attainment of unity of all parts of the college.

Throughout the 1980-81 year at Saint Leo's, the Student Government Association has successfully accomplished its many objectives. It has represented the students' opinions through effective communication with the larger community. Through the encouragement of a high standard of moral integrity, it has effectively guided students. Its aim is to enhance life at Saint Leo's and I feel they have done a great job this year.

During the 1980-81 year, the Student Government allocated money to several organizations for many causes. Among the disbursement of funds, money was given to improve the weight room. Additional pieces of equipment were bought and added to the room such as: benches, free weights, curling bars, and more. Other improvements inlcude: updating plaques (Greek mostly), a new floor that was installed in the entrance of the Student Complex Building, two new offices that serve I.F.C. and Panhellenic, a P.A. system that serves to benefit student activities, new washers and dryers, ten benches that were placed on campus to help the Greek organizations publicize their groups, vending machines that are located in the Student Complex Building and can be used at the students' convenience, and a section added to the dock at the lake that enables more students to sunbathe, study, and so on.

The Student Government Association takes the time and the effort to help you, the student body. After being approached by students for help in changing the meal plan on Saturdays from a brunch to three individual meals, it was given the help and now the cafeteria serves three meals on Saturdays. Action is taken upon any and all requests. Some actions proved successful are: the change in visitation hours in the dorms from 12:00 to 2:00 on Fridays and Saturdays, support given to the hostage crisis by the purchase of 100 'Free the Hostages' buttons, two of Saint Leo's outstanding students will be attending an annual student symposium that is sponsored by The Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C., posters were made to help alleviate the littering problem on campus, and a library survey was written to help upgrade our library.

The Student Government wants to better the community in many ways. It revised the Student Handbook this year and is trying to have pictures put in it. It revised the Constitution to give you new objectives. At this time, a proposal for a better Student Center is underway. March 27, the Student Government will be giving an awards banquet to acknowledge outstanding students and faculty. Their purpose is to bring the students closer together and on helping you to enjoy "your college."

These are just a few of the many accomplishments for S.G.A. this year and I'm sure we all realize how important the S.G.A. is this year.

Cindy L. Wisniewski

An Apology

The Executive Board and members of the Saint Leo International Club would like to thank all those persons who helped to make International Week such a success.

We would also like to apologize to all those persons who were offended by the "Ole Mas" presentation. Ole Mas is a part of Trinidadian culture which is designed to poke fun at all aspects of society and not to offend. Once more we apologize.

Alpha, Beta, Gamma's of Greek Week

by Eileen M. McGlinchey
Monarch Staff Writer

Alpha "A" is the athletes who began training the night before competition.

Beta "B" is for beers downed after a victory--after a loss--well, whenever.

Gamma "G" is Greeks. (What else?)

Delta "D" is for the runners that died before they reached the finish line.

Epsilon Yeah Psi Theta Epsilon! (Sorry I can't help but be a little biased toward my own.)

Zeta ZZZZZ's, sleep caught in class due to excess of activity the previous night; oops, I mean day.

Eta "E" is the excitement felt after a win.

Theta "T" is the track. Are you sure one lap is only a 440?

Iota "I" is the injuries wished on the "star" athlete from the other frats.

Kappa "K" is the keg competed for. Who wants Greek Week points? We just worry about keg points.

Lambda "L" is for laughter shared by all, over ineptness shown at one time or another.

Mu "M" is the muscles that ache.

Nu "N" stands for the cases of nerves felt prior to gun starts which didn't always go off.

Xi "Z" is for the zest for fun and enjoyment emphasized during Greek Week.

Omicron 'Ohhh!" the cry heard as a frat or sorority's bowler missed a strike or spare.

Pi "P" is the pain felt in muscles that have been out of service all year.

Rho "R" is for Ronnie's. Do you think we could just camp out there instead?

Sigma "S" is the sun tans and burns we all got on Saturday.

Tau "T" is the torch race. Three cheers for those who finished last!!

Upsilon "U" is the unity and togetherness we tried to remember as the tie between all Greeks.

Phi "P" is the prayers said in hopes they'd make up for lack of practice.

Chi "C" is the canoe race. Who was it that dropped a paddle?

Psi is the psyche-out tactics that didn't always work.

Omega is the end. As always Greek Week must come to an end, but look out, next year will be here before you know it.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Carifesta '81 a Success

by Paul Symonette
Monarch Circulation Manager

The winds of Africa breezed across its humming shores to pay Saint Leo College its fourth yearly visit now as, "like in de burst of a mango in de early morning sunlight dew of God's gracious land," members of the International Club nestled down for a fresh retrace of their heritage.

And for the first time, the Club kicked off with International Week which hosted a Mass, a swimming meet, a netball game, a cricket match (which is a popular sport back in the West Indies), and a modelling show during the lunch hour in Marmion Cafeteria. Several attractive ladies modelled fine outfits.

The main event took place on Friday night, March 5, in the gym. Due to the large gathering from the past shows, the gym proved fruitful as a large crowd consisting of Americans and foreign students from nearby colleges as well as Club members turned out to chant and cheer the festival on, a group of Arubians being the main force behind the dancing and clapping that night.

After emcee Joann Savin introducted the attraction with a one-minute tribute to Dr. Ed Flemming, the show then erupted. The stage, silhouetted by palm branches and lights, set the motion for the colorful dances and costumes. Dance numbers included the Hot Soca, Antigua, Ting and Ting, Bahamas, Tumba Cocktail, Aruba, Reggae, Jamaica, and the irony-filled Ole Mas, by Trinidad. Also on hand were the talented Lord Saint Steeldrum Band and Prince Rupert, the fire-eating Limbo dancer, both guest performers from the islands.

There were many involved who "spilled out their soul and a half" to make Carifesta '81 a success and to attempt to mention all would only "run the pen empty;" therefore, many must be congratulated for their fine performances.

After the show, punch and a delicious pattie called Roti was served before the Club's dance.

Executive branch of the Club include Brian Ramsey, President, Trinidad; Victor Hutcheson, Vice President, Bahamas; Neische Basnath, Secretary, Trinidad; and Joann Savin, Treasurer, Jamaica. The Club's Advisor is Erna Mae Tonge of Antigua.

Wyman's
FLOWERS & GIFTS

302 South Fifth Street
Dade City, Fla. 33525

Bonita Flower Shop

Specialists In
Weddings
Decorations
Funeral Designs

Mrs. Jewell Hattaway
567-6795

430 N. Seventh St.
Dade City, Fla.

BOB'S BEER BARREL

•4 POOL TABLES •AIR HOCKEY
•PIN BALL •FOOSBALL •DRAFTS

MONDAY NIGHT
LADIES NIGHT
50¢ BUD 12OZ.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
50¢ BUD DRAFTS 12 OZ.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
50¢ BUD DRAFTS 12 OZ.
4-8 P.M.

OPEN Monday - Saturday 4:00 PM - 2:00 AM

"Across from the water tower" 311 Pennsylvania Ave. San Antonio, Fla.

CANDY STRIPER
2221 Hwy. 301 S., Dade City, Fla.
567-6090

JORDACHE & SASSON	$32.00
CALVIN KLEIN	$29.00
GLORIA VANDERBILT 4-16	$32.00
LEE BOOT CUT JEANS 28-44	$16.00
LADIES TOPS, 3-14	$5.00
LADIES JR. JEANS, 3-16	$12.00

Dr. Flemming and Cousin Thelma , Florida Folk Festival star, in the early 1970's.

Dr. Edward Lee Flemming, Jr.

Dr. Ed Flemming, Jr.

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Dr. Edward Lee Flemming, Professor of Psychology, died on March 4, 1981, while teaching his Psychology of Adjustment Class.

Dr. Flemming was born in Taunton, Massachusetts on March 19, 1919. He attended Massachusetts public schools from 1925-1936. He then entered the U.S. Army Air Corps where he was a first lieutenant and a navigator. Upon completion of his service requirements, he taught mathematics at the Vineyard Haven High School from 1944-1945 while in the process of completing his Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics from Bridgewater Teachers College during the years 1938-1945. He married Miss Frances Maloney of Winstead, Connecticut, and they had four children: Catherine, Lee, Sheila, and Mary.

Upon completion of his M. Ed. in Statistics at Harvard University he joined the faculty at Florida Southern College as an assistant professor. During this two year interim, the first funds became available under the National Mental Health Act of 1947. Working in cooperation with Bowden Hunt, the Judge of the Juvenile Court, and Edward Riley, M.D., the County Health Officer, he organized the guidance clinic which is now the Guidance Center of Polk County.

When he left Florida Southern in 1949, he entered Teachers College, Columbia University, and was awarded his Master of Arts and his Education Degree in 1951.

He then returned to Jacksonville where he organized and administered the Duval County Child Guidance and Speech Correction Clinic. At its inception in 1951, he was the clinic's psychologist and had sufficient funds to hire a psychiatric social worker, psychiatric consultation one half day a week, and a clerk. When he left the clinic in 1956, the staff consisted of three full time psychologists, four psychiatric workers, three speech therapists, a half-time psychiatrist, and our secretaries.

He resigned from this position in 1956 to accept a position with the State Board of Health to carry out research, which he had started in 1955, on the use of television in community health education. When the Director of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health resigned, he was appointed the acting Director of this Bureau. He became responsible for defining areas which needed investigation, and writing up grant applications to the Children's Bureau for the financing of the projects. He was responsible for obtaining the grants which were used to develop the Premature Baby Demonstration Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, and the Developmental Evaluation Center at the University of Miami. He also developed the projects for the study of the agricultural migrants and the orientation of public health personnel in mental retardation. All of these programs are still in effect.

In addition to these responsibilities, he instituted a series of workshops for parents on the normal development process and another series on communications. All told, in 9 years he conducted over 1,000 of these workshops for teachers, ministers, nurses, parents, and other professional groups in all areas of Florida.

In 1961, he was awarded a scholarship to the University of North Carolina and received a M.P.H. in Epidemiology in June 1962.

He was then appointed Chief Psychologist for the State Board of Health. In this capacity he was made responsible for supervising and coordinating the programs of 22 mental health clinics and the 27 mental health workers scattered throughout the state. The job responsibilities involved such things as the development of research and training programs, the selection and integration of new methods and techniques for service to the mentally ill, recruitment, and planning.

In 1963, the major portion of his time, as well as that of the entire staff of this bureau, was spent on the development of Florida's Plan for Mental Health. The report of this planning which included the thinking of hundreds of Florida's professionals, was completed and submitted to the Governor in June 1965. He was designated the consultant to the Legislative Interim Committee on Mental Health in July 1963 and worked with Mr. Wooden Liles, Chairman, in the development of the proposed legislation which was submitted to the 1965 Legislature.

Throughout his experience, he maintained an active consultative role to various professional groups and lectured widely throughout the southeast.

In 1965, he became the Director of the Developmental Center and Associate Professor of Behavioral Science at the University of South Florida. This appointment fulfilled his original goal of returning to the academic world when he had gained enough practical experience to teach.

On August 1, 1966, he became the Dean of Academic Affairs at Saint Leo College. He accepted this position because of the challenge inherent in developing a liberal arts college out of an existing junior college.

The years 1966 and 1967 were devoted to the many details inherent in meeting the requirements for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The College was accredited on November 29, 1967. To his knowledge, Saint Leo was the only college to receive accreditation so that its first graduating class graduated from a fully accredited college.

In 1969, when he reached 50 years of age, he felt that he had spent enough of his life in the administration role, and resigned his position as Vice President of Academic Affairs to assume the position of Professor of Psychology.

Since that time, he maintained a full teaching load, functioned as a consultant to various organizations, and conducted many workshops on aging, communications and self actualization.

During the school year 1974-1975, he was granted a sabbatical leave, which he spent pursuing his interests in aging and the aging process. He was able to do further research in the effectiveness of the group process in bringing about attitudinal change in the aging. His approach was humanistic and heavily laden with Gestalt Techniques. There were significant changes in attitude and behavior within the group (ages 69-84) which encouraged him to proceed with further research in this area.

He returned to Saint Leo College in September 1975 as Professor of Psychology, delighted to be working with undergraduates again until his untimely death.

His active membership in professional societies included: American Public Health Association, American Psychological Association, Southeastern Psychological Association, Florida Psychological Association, Florida Academy of Sciences, Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, American Personnel and Guidance Association, and American Orthopsychiatric Association.

His membership in voluntary associations included: Florida Mental Health Association, Florida Association for Retarded Children, Big Brothers Association, American Legion - Aviators Post 100, Council for Exceptional Children, Pasco Mental Health Clinic Board Member, and Knights of Columbus.

His hobbies were: collecting Florida folk music and folk tales, cabinetmaking and wood carving, hand guns, oil painting, and playing the five-string banjo, guitar, and dulcimer.

Library Column

New Acquisitions

by Kay Elliotte
Reader Services Librarian

Circulating Collection:

Bettelheim, Bruno. **Surviving and Other Essays.** Knopf, 1979. BF 698.2 .B47 1979

"Bettelheim explores in this and 'other essays' the nature of individual and group behavior under conditions of extreme stress, such as was characterized by the Nazi concentration camps during World War II." **Library Journal** 105:574, March 1, 1980.

Dowton, James V. **Sacred Journeys: the Conversion of Young Americans to Divine Light Mission.** Columbia University Press, 1979. BP 605 .D58D69

"...fascinating study of how and why people are attracted to new movements and old, what happens while they are there, and why some leave. ...insights into the drug culture, the hippie movement of the '60s, the process of conversion, a sympathetic but critical view of a new religion, and a prognosis of its future. **Choice** 17:234, April, 1980.

Grinspoon, Lester and James B. Bakalar. **Psychedelic Drugs Reconsidered.** Basic Books, 1979. BF 209 .H34G74

"This book by two professionals is a complete review of the psychedelic drugs...reviews the use of psychedelic plants and chemicals in preindustrial society, and places the current use of psychedelic drugs into historical persepctive. The nature of psychedelic experiences, treatment of adverse effects, the research of possible therapeutic uses, and the mechanism of action of psychedelics are also reviewed." **Choice** 17: 108, March, 1980.

McKinnell, Robert Gilmore. **Cloning: A Biologist Reports.** University of Minnesota Press, 1979. QH 442.2 .M32

"McKinnell is the first actual cloner to break ranks and write a book for the layperson from a biologist's point of view... He surveys the history of cloning research, the mechanics of vertebrate cloning, the contributions that cloning research has already made to our understanding of immunology, developmental biology, cancer, and aging, the problems remaining before a mammal will be cloned, and the inappropriateness of ever cloning **Homo sapiens** from the perspective of human ecology." **Choice** 16:1602, February, 1980.

Restak, Richard M. **The Brain: the Last Frontier.** Doubleday, 1979. QP 376 .R47

"Restak successfully translates recent developments in brain research for the layman. Explores relationships between violent or criminal behavior and analyses of the levels of specific chemicals in the brain; how computers can and cannot imitate various functions of the human brain, etc." **Library Journal** 105:570, March 1, 1980.

Reference Collection:

Cook, Chris and John Paxton. **European Political Facts, 1848-1918.** Facts on File, 1978. REF. JN 8 .C66 1948-1918

Cook, Chris and John Paxton. **European Political Facts, 1918-1973.** Facts on File, 1978. REF. JN 8 .C66 1918-1973

"...two excellent reference works. ...they contain a wide variety of useful and unusual facts and figures covering continental Western and Eastern Europe with an occasional mention of England. ...features several chronological tables concerning the Risorgimento, German unification, and nationalism. Domestic policies and politicians of major and minor states are covered thoroughly in five sections, while individual chapters are devoted to economics, unions, population and urbanization, religion, press, education, treaties and alliance, and colonization." **Choice** 16:363, May, 1979.

Dictionary of Italian Literature, ed. by Peter Bondanella and Julia Conway Bondanella. Greenwood Press, 1979. REF. PQ 4006 .D45

"Until now, a convenient reference guide to Italian literature has been lacking to English readers. The lacuna is now filled by the fine 600-page volume, containing 362 entries and two appendixes—one a so-called 'time line,' a chronological table of parallel cultural and historical events for each Italian writer, and the other a grouping by subject matter. There are also separate rubrics for literary movements and periods, including the peculiarly Italian problems of the 'question della lingua'." **Choice** 16:990, October, 1979.

The Real Estate Handbook, ed. by Maury Seldin. Dow Jones-Irwin, 1980. RED. HD 255 .R38

"A well-known real estate counselor, Seldin (American University) has compiled in a single volume...the most authoritative, broad-ranging and current guide to all phases of the real estate industry. Each of the 67 chapters is written by an authority in real estate or related fields. The **Handbook** has five major sections: Real estate transactions..., Real estate analysis..., Real estate marketing..., Real estate financing..., and Real estate investments..." **Choice** 17:524, January, 1980.

Williams, Vergil L. **Dictionary of American Penology: An Introductory Guide.** Greenwood Press, 1979. REF. HV 9304 .W54

"This dictionary contains broad articles with references concerning prison management, theories of rehabilitation, treatment programs, and reform movements. There is an entry for each state prison system and the federal prison system." **Choice** 16:1566, February, 1980.

CHRIS'S
San Antonio Chevron Service
CHRIS CASELLA - OWNER
FREE LUBE
WITH OIL AND FILTER CHANGE
WITH ST. LEO I.D.!
PHONE 588-2001
★ FULL CAR SERVICE
SAN ANTONIO, FLORIDA
412 Saint Louis Aven, Corner S.R. 52 & 577
★ 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE ★
PHONE 583-3045
Road Service - Wrecker Service - Tire Repair
Mufflers Replaced - Brake Service - Shocks - Engine Tune-ups
Truck Servicing - Air Conditioning Repair Service

FUN T-SHIRTS PRIZES

BIKE-A-THON for CYSTIC FIBROSIS
Sponsored By Circle K
LOCATION Saint Leo College
DATE March 28 TIME Registration: 8:00 a.m.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL Ingrid Forbes: 588-9958
Children with Cystic Fibrosis are served at the following Centers
• Gainesville - Shands Teaching Hospital
• Jacksonville - Baptist Memorial Hospital
• Miami - University of Miami School of Medicine
• Orlando - Florida Hospital
• Pensacola - Sacred Heart Hospital
• St. Petersburg - All Childrens Hospital
cf

Sr. Elaine and Fr. Marion reminisce.

Bro. Bernard, O.S.B.

Sr. Elaine Celebrates Jubilee

Sister M. Elaine Lippilis, O.S.B., celebrated the Silver Anniversary of her vows as a Benedictine Sister at Holy Name Priory on February 28, 1981. A concelebrant at the Liturgy was Father Marion Bowman, O.S.B. During his years as Abbot of Saint Leo, Father Marion received Sister's first vows in 1955.

Sister Elaine has a BA degree in Spanish and an MA in Guidance and Counseling. She also participated in a training program for missionaries to South America in Puerto Rico.

She has taught in the parochial and public schools in Florida. She has also been a counselor in the Pasco County School System.

Sister began her apostolate to the migrants of the East Pasco area as a volunteer ministry several years ago. She is now working full time in this ministry at Saint Rita's Parish, Dade City, through the migrant program of the Diocese of Saint Petersburg.

She provides food, clothing and shelter and contacts agencies for services to migrant families. She does counseling with individuals and families. And she is coordinator of the parish catechetical program for migrant children. This involves four other sisters, lay teachers and assistants and many of the local migrant children.

Sister Elaine is a member of the local Ministerial Association. She makes tapes for the dial-a-prayer phone service in Dade City and has been on local radio stations in behalf of her programs.

As a member of the Priory community, she is involved in the works and prayers of Holy Name Priory. She is active on community committees, participates in Chapter meetings of the Priory and carries her share of the domestic tasks involved in community living.

Special Olympics

A Very Special Event

by Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch Staff Writer

One of this year's Special Olympics was held on Wednesday, February 25, 1981, at Hudson High School in Hudson, Florida. The Special Olympics is an athletic competition for physically and mentally handicapped children and adults.

This year 56 people from Saint Leo College aided this event. These people represented the following organizations: Circle K, Psi Beta Epsilon, Phi Tau Omega, Council for Exceptional Children and the "Monarch."

The philosophy behind the Special Olympics is to give the kids and adults with problems a chance to be normal. It also gives normal people a chance to see that handicapped kids can do certain things and that they are not totally helpless. The children and adults who compete in Special Olympics are between 8 to 30 years old. At Special Olympics, no one loses, everyone is a winner and gets an award.

Special Olympics was started in the 1960's by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The Kennedy Foundation was started because a daughter Rosemary born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy was mentally retarded. The foundation was named for the Kennedy's son, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., a Navy pilot who was killed in the Second World War. The Kennedy Family wanted to help other handicapped children as well as their own child.

Special Olympics came to Pasco County in 1974. Today it is under the direction of a very capable woman named Liz Geisler. She is responsible for setting it up.

First, there was a parade, then the Hudson High School Band played. Several civic organizations participated. The day was a great success, and this is one story that was a joy for this reporter to do.

News Analysis

The New Laundromat

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

A new laundry facility recently opened on campus. The laundry room is located in part of a new building that will eventually house all of plant operations. Some of the offices that will be located in the new building include the carpentry shop, plumbing, and air conditioner repair shop. Currently much of the facility is still being worked on, including the laundry room itself.

At first impression the new laundry may seem a disappointment. It is smaller and more cramped than the older facility and a washload costs twice as much. However, this is only a temporary situation. According to Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Richmond the facility is only half finished. Richmond has ordered six new washers and dryers that will be installed very soon, possibly by the time this story is in print. This will make the laundry nearly twice as big as previously, in terms of numbers of machines available.

The large industrial equipment, located in the back room of the old laundry and used primarily by college employees to do student laundry, will not be moved into the new building. Says Richmond, "Those machines are not owned by the college, but by the Abbey. Not only that, but they are of about 1890 vintage. The new building is more convenient and will offer the students more washers and dryers at competitive costs."

When asked about the cost increase of 100% (washers are up to 50 cents a load from 25 cents previously, and the dryers have gone from 10 cents for 10 minutes to 25 cents for 12 minutes) Richmond replied, "We put that laundry in (the old one) 8½ years ago and haven't raised the price ever since. At that time the fuel to run those machines was 25 cents a gallon. Today it is around 90 cents a gallon." Considering that inflation over each one of those same eight years has been a double digit figure this price increase really isn't unreasonable.

More than half of the building was paid for with grants from a major national foundation. Hopefully the new facility will not only make doing laundry easier, but also centralize and reorganize plant operation services.

CANCER
CAN BE BEAT.
American
Cancer Society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Bishop-Elect to Make Retreat Here

The first auxiliary bishop elect of the Diocese of Saint Petersburg, Father J. Keith Symons, will make a 3-day retreat here at Saint Leo Abbey before his ordination to the episcopacy in Saint Petersburg on March 19.

Bishop Symons will return to Saint Leo Abbey March 21 where he will be the main celebrant and homilist at the Sacred Liturgy in the Abbey Church at 10:30 a.m. This will officially conclude the 1500th celebration of the birth of Saint Benedict and Saint Scholastica.

Attending the liturgy of celebration and thanksgiving will be the Sisters of Holy Name Priory and members of Saint Leo Abbey and College community. The public is invited.

Sports

Baseball Monarchs Look Ahead

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

The Saint Leo College Baseball Monarchs opened up their 1981 season two weeks ago with high hopes, aspirations and goals for this season.

The team is under the leadership of Coach Eddie Cardieri and Assistant Coach Gary Calhoun, and they are anxiously awaiting the 1981 season. Both of these coaches come from a long line of baseball involvement and hopefully they will be able to share their knowledge with the youthful Monarchs.

The 1981 Monarchs include Marty Leach, Jim Corsi, Bob Tewksbury, Wade Bovaird, Joe Baressi, Bobby Bauer, Jimmy Finnochio, Paul Leseiur, John Kozak, Rusty Lindberg, Jeff Lumbert, Tom Hughes, Al Tarrelli, John Joachim, Sean O'Connor, Bobby Marques, Dana Mullen, Tommy Horne, Arunas Brantas, Dickey Newton among others.

Some of the opponents for the '81 Monarchs include Williams College, Univ. of Buffalo, Canisius College, Temple University, Southwest Missouri State University, Eckerd College, Florida Institute of Technology, Haverford College, and Biscayne College. These teams will prove to be some formidable opposition for the Monarchs who will have to play their best to come out on top. The Monarchs are looking for fan support, so come out and support your Monarchs at College Field.

Football Program Terminated

From its inception in 1972 club football has been a successful athletic program at Saint Leo College. The College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, was faced recently, due to the growth of the program, with moving from club to Division III status.

As the only college in Florida playing club or Division III, Saint Leo would incur increased travel expenses in addition to the already increasing insurance, training and other related expenses.

With reluctance President Southard announced that Saint Leo's only realistic option was the cancellation of its club football program.

Women's Softball Moving

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

The women's softball team started their 1981 season off with a bang on Friday, March 6, with wins over Florida Institute of Technology: 9-3 and 10-9. The team is under the leadership of Head Coach Ms. Paula Smith and Assistant Coach Tilrow Morrison, both of whom have extensive backgrounds in softball experience.

The Lady Softball Monarchs play other teams from the surrounding schools, who will provide some excellent competition for the girls. The home games are played on the softball field opposite Henderson Hall, starting at 2:00.

The Lady Monarchs are counting on the student body to support them, so anybody who could go see them play would definitely be appreciated.

The Women's Softball Schedule is as follows:

Friday	March 20	Florida A&M University	Home 12:00
Tuesday	March 24	Eckerd College	Away 2:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 26	St. Pete Jr. College	Away 2:30 p.m.
Saturday	March 28	Florida Institute of Tech.	Away 12:00
Thursday	April 2	Florida Southern College	Home 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 7	Valencia Community College	Home 2:00 p.m.

Sports Profiles

Jim Finnochio

by Stephanie Phillips
Monarch Staff Writer

With a batting average of .371, shortstop Jim Finnochio will remain a definite bright spot on the Monarch Baseball Team this year.

Finnochio is very optimistic about this year's team. "I think if we can get by Florida Southern, we'll be able to win the league championship, and I definitely think we'll get by them." Setting his hopes even higher, Jim commented, "I feel that we can get to the National Championship this year more than I felt we could have in the past few years."

The junior, from Lynn Mass., gives credit to Coach Cardieri for further strengthening the already outstanding baseball program at Saint Leo. "He's a great guy who's really involved with the team and does a lot for the program."

As far as Jim's future plans are concerned, he is expected to be drafted this June into the professional league and says that the offer and the team will definitely influence his decision. But for the immediate future, Jim has his sights set on a good season for the team and goals of winning the league championship, and possibly going to the National Championship.

Jim D'Aloia

Alumnus in the Pros

by Jan Polack
Monarch Staff Writer

For many 10-year-old boys participating in the Little League Baseball program, one of their main goals in life is to be able to play professional baseball. To these kids, nothing would be better than to play ball all of their life. One such kid was Jim D'Aloia.

Jim D'Aloia is a 1976 graduate from Madison Central High School. He played baseball in high school, and in his senior year won a second team All-American title. His team became the New Jersey State Champions that year. From there, he came to Saint Leo College where he played for four years on the varsity baseball team.

In his senior year, his batting average was .393 which ranked him 8th nationally in Division II. He collected 10 doubles, 4 triples, and one home run and had 35 RBI's for Saint Leo. Jim was also credited with 33 stolen bases in 36 attempts. Jim had an outstanding season at Saint Leo, which was noticed by his coach, Jack Gillis, who recommended Jim to the Yankees. All it took was a telephone call, and Jim D'Aloia's goal was finally reached. George Steinbrenner sent him a telegram confirming his contract and Jim entered the world of professional baseball.

Jim is playing as a second baseman and shortstop for the Greensboro Single A Team. He is having a great time but he says, "The training is a lot harder. We will drill in the morning for maybe 4 or 5 hours. Then in the afternoon we will play a game."

Last summer Jim said he played 70 games in 71 days, and this summer the coaches plan to play 142 games.

Jim visited Saint Leo for two weeks to get back into shape before he went down to Hollywood, Florida for Spring training. Jim told the "Monarch" that "For anyone hoping to get into the pros, the best advice to work on is to play as hard as you can, but know this: to be in the pros, one stops playing baseball as a game, and it becomes a job requiring all your effort." Concerning Saint Leo Jim felt, "Saint Leo is perfect for baseball; the weather is great and the coaching is first-rate. In college your subjects should come first, for if you don't make it into the pros, you will have something to fall back on."

Jim D'Aloia is just embarking on his professional baseball career. Let's hope he makes it to the Major League Teams. Good Luck!